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CALIFORNIA.



N. A. D. at San Francisco,
July 19-26, 1914.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9, 1914.
MR. JAY COOKE HOWARD, President,
National Association of the Deaf,
Duluth, Minn.

MY DEAR SIR:—In accordance
with your instructions contained in
your circular letter to members of the
Executive Committee of the N. A. D.,
dated December 2, 1913, I herewith
transmit the first report of Mr.
James W. Howson, State Organizer
for California. The report is as follows:

REPORT OF THE STATE ORGANIZER.
MR. L. C. WILLIAMS, Executive
Committee Member, National Association
of the Deaf:—

I hand herewith my first report as
Organizer of the National Association
of the Deaf for the State of California.

At the December meeting of the
California Association of the Deaf,
and later by authority of the Board
of Directors of the same Association,
the sum of about \$250.00 was turned
over to a Committee of Five to be
appointed by myself, then Acting-
President of the Association. The
Committee of Five were authorized
to expend the major portion of this
money in increasing membership in
the National Association of the Deaf
(Nad) and the California Association
of the Deaf (Cad). In pursuance of
this plan the Committee of Five made
an offer to the deaf of California under
six propositions as labelled below.
The following propositions were
offered to those unaffiliated
with the Nad or the Cad:

(A) We will give a membership in
the N. A. D., costing \$1.00
and a membership in the C. A. D.,
costing 50 cents, and one year's subscription to the
News, costing 50 cents.
Total \$2.00
All for \$1.00

OR
(B) Membership in the N. A. D.,
costing \$1.00, and a membership in the C. A. D.,
costing 50 cents.
Total \$1.50
Both for 75 cents

Members of the Cad. were offered the
following:
(C) Membership in the N. A. D., \$1.00
Subscription to News one year, 50 cents
Total \$1.50
For 75 cents

(D) Or a membership in the N. A. D.,
costing \$1.00, for 50 cents.
To members of the Nad the following
were offered:
(E) Membership in the C. A. D.,
costing 50 cents, and one year's
Subscription to News one year,
50 cents.
Total \$1.00
Both for 50 cents

(F) Or a membership in the C. A. D.,
costing 50 cents, for 25 cents.

Many motives compelled the Com-
mittee of Five to make the offer as
they did. The offers were made on
a 50% basis. Prospective members
contributed 50% and the Committee
of Five the other 50%. This latter
50% was virtually a gift from the
Cad to the Deaf of California. In-
asmuch as the membership of the
Cad was confined chiefly to Central
California and particularly to the
Counties bordering on San Francisco
Bay, it should be looked upon as a
gift from the deaf of these localities
to the deaf in other sections of the
State.

The deaf of the central portion of
the State were naturally desirous of
seeing their State Association, the
Cad, expand. In addition, being
about to become a host to the Nad at
the Convention to be held in San

Francisco in 1915, they desired to
make the local and State following of
the Nad as large as possible. To
this end they made their offer a com-
bination affair; no one could accept
any proposition who did not ultimately
become a member of both the
Nad and the Cad. Terms were made
so attractive that it was cheaper to
join both the Nad and the Cad than
the Nad alone.

To bring the members of both As-
sociations within the State into closer
relations and to keep up interest, it
was decided to include in the offer
the California News, printed at the
State School in Berkeley. The
News was made the official organ of
the Cad and is now twice a month
conveying information of the doings
of the Association to many of the
members.

The Committee felt that inas-
much as many of the deaf were af-
filiated with local clubs it would be
wise to make an additional discount
of 10 percent to all clubs where
members might join both the Nad
and the Cad. The Sphinx Club of
San Francisco was the first to take
advantage of the offer and was soon
followed by the San Joaquin Valley
Club of Porterville. The Sphinx
Club has a unique arrangement
whereby the club itself proposes to
pay for its members and yearly dues
to both the Nad and the Cad. The
money to pay these dues comes
through the increased membership
which its affiliation with the Nad and
the Cad brought about.

The Committee of Five was com-
posed of James W. Howson, Chair-
man; L. W. Lohmeyer, Secretary;
W. S. Runde, Monroe Jacobs and
Walter Lester. The Committee
opened its campaign to secure new
members eight weeks ago and is still
actively at work. At the time the
Committee began its work there
were 84 members of the Cad and 18
members of the Nad in the State of
California. At the present date
there are on the books of the Com-
mittee 247 members of the Cad and
244 members of the Nad. The
Committee began its labors with the
fixed purpose of obtaining 100
members for the Nad. No definite
course of action was laid out, but
letters were sent to all sections of
the State to sound the sentiment of
the deaf in the various localities. Those
most willing to assist were made
Assistants.

It was not long, however, before
the Committee found it advisable to
divide the State into sections and
work them in dependently. Califor-
nia is the most difficult State in the
Union to organize. Many portions
of the State are sparsely settled.
Population centers in two metropoli-
tan areas, those of San Francisco
and Los Angeles, 500 miles apart,
and which it is extremely difficult to
unite. California will soon enjoy a
distinction which no other State
save Pennsylvania will possess, two
cities in the million class.

Assuming that to every 4000
population, one deaf adult person
may be found willing to join our
Associations, the sectional areas of
the State may be represented as
follows:

SECTION	HEAD- QUARTERS	NUMBER POSSIBLE	NUMBER OBTAINED	PER C.
North Pacific Coast	Vallejo	80	9	35
Central Pacific Coast	Vallejo	54	13	29
San Joaquin Valley	Porterville	65	27	49
Metropolitan	San Francisco	325	108	57
Central Pacific Coast	San Jose	38	8	25
Metropolitan	Los Angeles	195	47	24
San Diego	San Diego	80	3	15
Scattering		75	3	4
Totals		692	237	34

(Note.) Increased to 244 since receipt of this table.

NORTH PACIFIC COAST SECTION.
This section of the State is more
or less sparsely settled. There are
several towns in this region, in the
largest of which, Vallejo, the Asso-
ciations have an active assistant in
the person of Mr. Oscar D. Taber.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY SECTION.

This is an area as large as many
States, with only one city of any con-
siderable size, Sacramento. The deaf
of the valley, living widely apart, sel-
dom assemble in any one place. A
room has been offered them, rent
free, in the Sacramento Y. M. C. A.
Building, provided a club is formed.
Mr. Joseph Gabrielli, Second Vice-

President of the State Association, is
actively at work securing new mem-
bers in this section.

METROPOLITAN SAN FRANCISCO.

This district comprises a third of
the population of the State, closely
centered upon the shores of San
Francisco Bay. It has been the chief
scene of Nad and Cad activities with-
in the State. The Sphinx Club of
San Francisco has entered heartily
into the spirit of the affair and regu-
larly throws open its club-rooms for
the use of both Associations. Every
member of the Committee of Five
and a host of others have been
assisting in rolling up our member-
ship figures. No particular person
was locally delegated to assist in
securing members, but as nearly
everyone who became a member also
voluntarily became an assistant, we
soon had assistants falling over each
other. Mr. Isadore Selig, with over
two score names chalked up to his
credit, holds the record for the State
in that respect.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY SECTION.

This part of the State lying south
of the Sacramento Valley is a vast
area somewhat more populous than
the northern valley. There is a
colony of the deaf in and about
Porterville, where they have long
had a local club. They evinced
much enthusiasm for the Nad-Cad
project, which culminated in a large
mass meeting at Porterville on
April 18th. This meeting was at-
tended by the deaf from all parts
of the Valley, twenty of whom joined
both Associations, with more to fol-
low. We expect great things from
Porterville. The San Joaquin Val-
ley Club was launched at the meet-
ing and a committee appointed to
search every nook and cranny of the
valley for members. Every member
of the club appears to be an assist-
ant, of whom I may mention L. A.
Palmer, Stuart Evans, Mrs. C. E.
Cummings and Miss Wilsey Mit-
chell.

MIDDLE PACIFIC COAST SECTION.

This is a long strip of the State
well populated in sections. It is many
miles removed from San Francisco
and many of the deaf are Easterners
and not in touch with the alumni
of the State School at Berkeley. Forty-
seven members have been obtained
here. This is a large and fruitful
field for our work and many more
members should and will be obtained
from this locality. Our records as
to whom credit is due for securing
new members in this territory are
not complete. Without intending
to omit any others, we will say that
to our knowledge at the present
time, Mrs. Alice Terry, Miss Ella
Roy and Mr. Leon A. Fisk, have
been active in this district. Later
on, as we ascertain more, we will
extend credit wherever due.

METROPOLITAN LOS ANGELES.

This area holds one-fourth of the
population of the State. It is many
miles removed from San Francisco
and many of the deaf are Easterners
and not in touch with the alumni
of the State School at Berkeley. Forty-
seven members have been obtained
here. This is a large and fruitful
field for our work and many more
members should and will be obtained
from this locality. Our records as
to whom credit is due for securing
new members in this territory are
not complete. Without intending
to omit any others, we will say that
to our knowledge at the present
time, Mrs. Alice Terry, Miss Ella
Roy and Mr. Leon A. Fisk, have
been active in this district. Later
on, as we ascertain more, we will
extend credit wherever due.

Los Angeles boasts three clubs for
the deaf and many of the deaf are
easily reached, and our three assis-
tants are slowly and surely making
headway. There is opportunity for
more to assist here. Los Angeles
is looking forward to the entertain-
ment of the deaf who may attend the
Convention in San Francisco.

SAN DIEGO SECTION.

This is the section of the State
farthest removed from San Diego.
It is represented chiefly by the fast
growing city of San Diego. Very
few members have been received
from this locality, but the Com-
mittee of Five is in hopes of more.
Mr. Don E. Glidden is our repre-
sentative here.

In connection with this report it
may not be amiss to make some
note of the various classes of persons
we meet in our search which we
work, that we may hope for the
greatest possible success. Roughly
we may classify the deaf of our
State into the following classes:

1. Those who are actively engaged
in the work and therefore inter-
ested. May this number increase.
2. Those who belong to clubs,
and to whom the Nad and Cad
affairs are matters of weekly discus-
sion. New members are quickly re-

cruited from clubs, where the asso-
ciation spirit is usually strong.

3. Those who live in metropolitan
areas and mingle with the deaf and
can be easily reached. It soon be-
comes apparent to such persons that
a membership in the associations is a
thing to be desired and that the fees
are very small in proportion to the
interest involved.

4. A fourth class, who live re-
mote from centers of population.
Some of these join through patriot-
ism, the good of the cause. Others
join because they occasionally at-
tend conventions. But a larger
number must be reached otherwise.
They feel that it is not worth ten
cents to them to join the Associa-
tions, and to convince them that
they are in error it should be made
the endeavor of both Associations to
reach these isolated cases through
pamphlets, personal letters and
news items.

A fifth class, not particular to any
locality. They do not desire to join,
for reasons which may be anything
under the sun, a fancied grievance,
no interest, a desire to appear ex-
clusive, etc. These individual cases,
if handled carefully, may yield
surprising results. Personal contact
mingled with plenty of tact, is the
chief means of successfully handling
these cases.

The Committee of Five desires to
announce that their organization is
nearly perfected. The assistants in
the various portions of the State are
continually sending in new names.
At the same time the funds at the
disposal of the Committee are run-
ning low, and unless some addition is
made thereto, it will soon be neces-
sary for the Committee to withdraw
their offer. It would be particularly
disappointing to the Committee to
have their organization, which has
been perfected at the expense of so
much time and labor, forced to cease
work for the want of a little money.

The Committee of Five also desires
to report that they have received
and placed one applicant each from
the States of Idaho and Oklahoma.
The Committee was not desirous of
accepting these names, they being
out of its province, until it ascer-
tained that Idaho had no representation
in the Nad, while Oklahoma had but
two. In the hope that Idaho may
hereby take notice, the Committee
of Five presents her with one
member. The addition to Oklahoma,
which increases her membership by
50%, may not be amiss.
Respectfully submitted,
JAMES W. HOWSON.

Through the Committee of Five:—
Alexander, Miss Florence M., Aronson,
M. I., Bronson, Mrs. M. L., Brown, Mrs.
Mollie, Blackburn, Mrs. Mary, Bailord,
Arnold, Billy, Miss Estella, Beebe, Arthur,
Crawford, Miss Carrie, Cronin, Edward,
Cronin, Mrs. Sallie E., Cummings, Mrs.
A. E., Cunningham, C. E., Cunningham,
Mrs. Maggie, Downs, Miss Mary, Doane,
C. H., Dlane, Mrs. C. E., Egan, Wm. B.,
Frank, Henry, Frank, Mrs. Henry,
Frank, Henry, Fowler, Bret, Hart,
Freel, Miss Ida B., Fisk, Leon A., Gab-
rielli, Joe, Gore, Mrs. W. E., Glidden,
Don, Howson, Mrs. J. W., Harris, J. Orrie,
Howard, J. F., Howard, Mrs. J. F., Hytti,
Elmer, Keating, Miss Grace, Krambeck,
Heaman, Lindstrom, Miss Annie, Luddy,
D. S., Larsen, Len, Lehman, Conrad, Let-
man, Mrs. Conrad, Mitchell, Miss Wilsey,
Nicely, A. S., Pale, C. J., Runde, Mrs. W. S.,
Roy, Miss Ella, Schlamm, S., Schlamm,
Mrs. S., Schroder, G. H., Songey, Ernest,
Simpson, Miss Nellie, Simpson, Miss
Norah, Willits, J. M., Willits, Mrs. J. M.,
Ward, J. J., White, Mrs. J. J., White, J. T.,
Walker, Miss Ethel, Waddell, W. E.,
Wear, John W., Mrs. Arnold Kieue, Wm.
Barwise, D. Kaiser, Wm. Ward, Mrs. Anna
Ward.

Through Isadore Selig, San Francisco:—
Aronson, Martin, Bucking, Geo. F.,
Bucking, Mrs. Geo. F., Bernstein, Ben,
Baars, F. W., Billings, Miss Caro, Cohn,
Benj., Cohn, Mrs. Benj., Carroll, Lloyd,
Couture, Mrs. Annie, Cummings, Miss O.,
Dobner, Harry, De Large, Miss Irene,
Davis, George, Dilke, John, Dilke, Mrs.
John, Fox, Hugh C., Fenton, Geo. E.,
Gande, Miss Ida, Horn, Sigmund, Hoff-
mann, Ed., Hoffmann, Miss Martha, Harde,
Miss Freda, Hawley, Roy, Johnson, M. F.,
Koenigsthal, Arthur, Lawton, C. E., Mier,
Ralph, Murphy, Jos. A., Moythian, John,
O'Rourke, J. P., Pike, Numer E., Selig,
Mrs. Isadore, Schilling, W. F., Schilling,
Mrs. W. F., Schroyer, Laurel, Terranova,
Anthony, Tripp, Wm. H., Tripp, Mrs. Wm.
H., White, Leo, Wells, J. N., Walter, Reich,
Jack Mack, Mrs. Jack Mack, David
Cademartori, Mrs. C. J., Devlin, Antone
Peixotto, Adolph C. Hartmann.

Through the Sphinx Club, San Francisco:—
Aldersley, L. K., Aldersley, Mrs. L. K.,
Brodrick, Ed., Bemis, S. R., Bemis, Mrs.
S. R., Darney, James, Jacobs, Monroe,
Jacobs, Koenigsthal, Miss Selma, Lester,
W. M., Lipsett, L. R., Lipsett, Mrs. I. R.,
Loneyer, Ed. W., Loneyer, Mrs. E. W.,
Maldonado, Leandro A., Norton, Ernest B.,
Norton, Mrs. Ernest B., Selig, Kossuth.

Shattuck, Frank B., Shattuck, Mrs. Frank
B.

Through Mrs. Alice T. Terry, Santa
Monica:—
Braff, F. M., Chenoweth, Miss Alice E.,
Dahl, Mrs. Henry, Gale, Chas. D., Ha-
worth, Mrs. Irene, Lewis, Mrs. Norman
V., McMechan, Jas. H., Marsden, Thos.
L., Peck, Miss Mary E., Phelps, W. H., Jr.,
Regensberg, Mrs. Oscar H., Stowe, Miss
Bertha M., Taylor, Miss Elizabeth, Wad-
dell, Mrs. Lomi G., Allan L., Waddell, J. T.
Shuford.

Through San Joaquin Valley Club:—
Benedict, L. L., Benedict, Mrs. Minnie
M., DeClerq, Rene, Evans, Stuart, Evans,
Mrs. Oma, Martin, R. E., Martin, Mrs. R.
E., Martin, Odel, Martin, Mrs. Laura,
Martin, Mrs. Katie, Palmer, Mrs. Mary,
Ray, James M., Reed, Mrs. Carrie, Sher-
man, D. K., Sherman, Mrs. D. K., Wa-
ters, Sam.

Through Miss Ella Roy, Los Angeles:—
Hawvichorst, R. C., Himmelschein, A.,
Himmelschein, Mrs. Abraham, Herrig,
E. R., Kett, Robert E., McKee, Miss
Susie, Marker, Mrs. Cora, Mead, Waite L.,
Smith, Omar, Smith, Mrs. Annie, Sing-
leton, T. C., Young, Miss Helen H.

Through Mrs. L. C. Williams, Pied-
mont:—
Beck, Joseph, Beck, Mrs. Joseph, Dar-
ling, Miss Sallie, Daggett, J. W., Daggett,
Mrs. J. W., Hoke, H. A., Hoke, Mrs. H.
A., Hamilton, Miss Emma M., Poyser,
Mrs. Josie, Reynolds, R. B., Reynolds,
Mrs. R. B.

Through Miss Sallie Darling, San Jose:—
Behl, Joseph, Blais, Alice Marie, Gale,
W. S., Stiles, Frank, Sanguinetti, Mrs.
Kate, Wood, Goldon, Wood, Mrs. Goldon.

Through Leon A. Fisk, Los Angeles:—
Cool, U. M., Cool, Mrs. U. M., Him-
melschein, Simon, Left, Edward, Miller,
Milton, M., Ommun, Zeba, L., Schultz,
Ang., Frank W., Kelley, Edmund Price,
Mrs. Edmund Price, Frank B. Ellis, Mrs.
Frank B. Ellis.

Through Joe Gabrielli, Sacramento:—
Hinman, Gage, Lopez, Clemons, Manter,
L. G., Manter, Mrs. L. G., Neil, Henry,
Chas. B. Phillips.

Through Oscar D. Taber, Vallejo:—
Musladin, Peter, Rhorer, J. Neal, Rhorer,
Mrs. J. Neal, Taber, O. D., Taber, Mrs.
O. D.

Through Miss Annie Lindstrom, Berke-
ley:—
Finnegan, Thomas, E., Finnegan, Mrs.
Thos. E., Franck, Mrs. Henry, Miller,
Miss Irene.

Through J. F. Howard, Albany:—
Geo. W. Russell, Mrs. Geo. W. Russell,
Luther Steward.

Through David Luddy, Burlingame:—
Hutton, W. H., Hutton, Mrs. W. H.

Through Kossuth Selig, San Francisco:—
Cator, Ozo A., McCabe, James, Mc-
Cabe, Mrs. James.

Through John Dilke, Oakland:—
Billings, Chas., Billings, Mrs. Ida.

Through Miss Irene Lynch, Berkeley:—
Raymond, H. L., Raymond, Mrs. H. L.

Through Miss Wilsey Mitchell, Selma:—
Jessen, Miss Louise, MacDonald, Miss
Isabelle.

Through Mrs. J. W. Howson:—
Cox, Miss A., Luddy, Miss Mabel.

Through Edward Brodrick, Berkeley:—
Taylor, Chas.

Through Miss Mabel Luddy, San Fran-
cisco:—
Baccus, Miss C.

Through E. E. Norton, San Francisco:—
Sullivan, Chas. J.

Through Frank O'Donnell, Berkeley:—
Lynch, Miss Irene.

Additional, Through Mr. Oscar D. Taber,
Vallejo:—
De Wolfe, Mrs. Maude, Brown, Mrs.
Louis, De Wolfe, Capt. J. J.

Through Mr. W. Wear, Alameda:—
Littleton, Miss Birdie

Through Mrs. M. I. Aronson:—
Miss Carrie Douglas.

As you will readily agree, the re-
port is very thorough and shows a
grasp of situation and detail which
is really remarkable, and of accom-
plishment that is extremely gratify-
ing, when you consider the situation
as it existed at the beginning. Mr.
Howson starts from last December,
but with characteristic modesty
omits mention of a good many very
important things which he accom-
plished prior to the time, all leading
up to this success.

To begin with, the State Associa-
tion, when he took hold of it as Act-
ing-President, had but 18 members
in good standing, and the funds
were not available. With the as-
sistance of the Board of Directors,
he brought order out of chaos, re-
organized the Association, built up
the membership to 84, and retired,
much to my regret. But he is still
serving as a Director and doing great
work.

Then there is the matter of the

California.

THE sensuous clime in glory grows,
Like magic swells the harvest here
O'er lands once dead where Genius sows
The seeds of progress and of cheer;
And midst the palm, and midst the pine,
From plain to peak, by laving brine,
The sun, that never fails to shine,
Has made a spot that's half divine.
Or it be day, or it be night,
By dashing wave, on mountain height,
Midst poppy fields, on desert sand,
My heart is thine, O lovely land!

Chorus:

Dream of the hardy pioneer,
Land of the famed Yosemite,
Clime to a thankful people dear,
California! 'tis to thee!

The mist that lowers with dawn and dark
Is but the veil of Beauty's form:
The mountains rising bold and stark,
The commerce-laden ocean's charm;
And far and wide a world there be
Of beauty, wealth, and brilliancy!
But still, to crown this paradise,
How proud, how fair her cities rise!
And copious streams about them flow
Through fertile lands that wait the plow,
Where man may come for peace and rest—
O, El Dorado of the West!

Chorus.

HOWARD L. TERRY.

securing of the funds for the Com-
mittee of Five, which in itself was
no easy task, not that the Directors
nor the members of the Association
were unwilling to devote them to the
cause, for on the contrary they voted
unanimously for the motion, but
owing to the situation at the
time, and possible legal complica-
tion, it required a deal of judgment,
tact and patience as well as time, to
secure it, but secure this money he
finally did. Right here let me say
that if it had not been for this ob-
struction, this report would have been
in long ago.

His contention that California is a
difficult State to organize is correct.
On the wall of my office is a map
showing the State of California with
several other States plastered over it
for the purpose of comparing areas.
It shows that California would con-
tain the areas of the State of Mas-
sachusetts, Maine, Delaware, New
Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island,
New York, Vermont, New Hamp-
shire and Ohio, and still have over
500 square miles left; and if you
would compare a railroad map of,
say Ohio, with one of California,
the great difference as to nearness of
population centers and accessibility
would be at once apparent. In ad-
dition, there had never been any
state-wide connection nor consolida-
tion by the deaf in California, the
State organization notwithstanding,
although from now on, with
our large and constantly increasing
membership, scattered pretty well
over the State, things will be very
different. The proposed coming of
the Nad has helped us with our
State organization as no other hap-
pening could, and to the wise fore-
sight of Mr. Howson in taking ad-
vantage of the situation and originat-
ing and perfecting the plan he has
outlined above, is due the splendid
growth of the California Association
of the Deaf, an organization heartily
in accord with the National Associa-
tion of the Deaf.

The Sphinx Club, another stand-
by of the Nad, was not in existence
at the time of my appointment to
the Executive Committee, although
it had a small nucleus left over
from a former club. With the ladies
Auxiliary, this admirable little or-
ganization will take care of the mem-
bership of the Nad-Cad to the extent
of its own number (75) as long as it
endures, which let us hope will be for-
ever. I hope that other clubs will
emulate the example of the Sphinx
and go and do likewise. The Sphinx
has been of the greatest assistance to

us in this work, and I take this oc-
casion to sincerely thank President
Monroe Jacobs, and all officers and
members for their many courtesies
to Mr. Howson and myself during
the membership campaign.

In the matter of credits for secur-
ing members, we have tried to do
justice, but so many applications
were turned in lacking proper
information on that point that we
despair of ever straightening things
out, and ask that public be lenient
with us and feel assured that any
omissions or errors are purely unin-
tentional, also that we will gladly
rectify any errors whenever they are
pointed out to us. Again, a person
may have been interviewed and im-
portuned by a half dozen hustling
assistants in succession, but the one
who finally secured the money and
was in at the death, so to speak, got
the credit for it, even though his
work did not really bring about the
result, but it may have just happen-
ed that he was Johnny-on-the-
spot when the party, his mind finally
made up to part with his hard-earned
six bits, was packing it around
in his jeans, ready to cough up to
the first assistant who ran across
him. This is what our most effi-
cient State Organizer means by "as-
sistants falling over each other."

Mr. Howson deserves the major
portion of the credit for the Califor-
nia success. He was responsible
for the securing of the funds and
evolved the plan of campaign, ap-
pointed assistants and the Committee
of Five, and engineered the whole
proceeding to a successful con-
clusion. He is a man with none too
much time to spare, has worked
early and late, and by dint of tact,
patience and the hardest kind of
work and self-sacrifice, made a
brilliant success of what you admitted
looked to you like a very cold pro-
position at first, and to myself as a
very doubtful one, but as I told you
at the time, if Mr. Howson would
tackle the job, he would succeed if
it were possible to do so. I will
admit that his success has been far
greater than I had a right to suspect,
and I am gratified at your selection
of him as a member of the Program
Committee. I predict that he will be
found equally satisfactory in that
position.

Thanks are also due and hereby
cheerfully given, to the Cad for
financial and personal assistance, and
to the Committee of Five for their
sacrifice of time. This Committee

Continued on Third Page.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Ave.) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year 11.00

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

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Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-bulldozing sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THIS number of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL is largely given over to the California boosters for the next National Association Convention in San Francisco.

The series of articles from different pens, compose quite an education upon things that will interest visitors to the Pacific Coast in 1915. Incidentally they are irrefutable evidence that the deaf of that State have several high-browed writers, wide-awake to the possibilities which the big influx of deaf visitors will present, and deeply interested in the work of the National Association of the Deaf.

It is more than likely that the San Francisco gathering under the banner of the National Association will eclipse anything of like character and purpose in all history, from the days of Adam down to the present day. The State of California has already on the membership roll almost three hundred deaf men and women. Those from other States will bring the aggregate attendance possible five times more, so that when the first session is called to order on the 19th of July, 1915, there will likely be more than a thousand on hand. And it is within the bounds of good reasoning to expect a total of thousand before the final adjournment on July 26th.

The trip itself is a great incentive to a large attendance. The wonders and varied nature of the scenery through the different States has a fascination for those who have gone even half way across the continent. The prairies of Kansas, the great mountain of Colorado, the extraordinary features of Utah, the grand Sierras, all have the "call to the Golden Gate" in them.

It is time to prepare for the trans-continental journey. The hour has come for the deaf to lay aside a small sum daily for the expense that will be entailed. Saving Clubs might be formed in the populous centers, and a campaign of frugality and thrift inaugurated. In Pennsylvania, we believe a saving club was begun several months ago. Let other States organize for the same end.

It is likely that the rates of transportation will be less than at present, and also that the trip will be relieved by many stop-overs—say at Chicago, Omaha, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City, etc.

Subscribers should keep this issue ready for reference at any time between now and next summer, but should also remember that almost weekly from now forward, news about California and the Convention will be published in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf in the Southern States, Illinois and Indiana.

J. W. MICHAELS, MINISTER IN CHARGE.

Services for the Deaf of all Denominations. Will answer all calls. Address all orders to
Box 96, Fort Smith, Ark.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880,
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President
Jay C. Howard, A. L. Roberts, Harley D. Drake,
Minn. Kan. Washington, D. C.

Secretary
A. B. Greener, Ohio.
Mrs. A. Lasbrook, N. Y.

Treasurer
Walter Glover, S. C.
W. L. Waters, Cal.

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Jay C. Howard, Minnesota.
Ex-Officio Chairman

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Owen G. Carrell, of Austin, Texas
Samuel Frankenstein, of New York.
Shelby W. Harris, of Jackson, Miss.
Arthur L. Roberts, of Olathe, Kansas.
John O'Rourke, of Haverhill, Mass.
Robert S. Taylor, of Mount Olive N. C.
Leo C. Williams, of San Francisco, Cal.

[OFFICIAL.]

On several occasions in the past question has been made as to whether the National Association of the Deaf were properly incorporated. This matter has been disposed of, but lately the suggestion has been made that the Association had violated the laws under which the charter itself had been issued.

Realizing that a doubt as to our legal standing might seriously interfere with the building up of the Association, the President had the whole matter examined into by one of the leading corporation lawyers of Duluth. This attorney went into the matter very thoroughly. He examined the statutes of the District of Columbia that authorize the granting of such charters, and the Charter itself as well as our by-laws and the actions we have taken under them. In short he has taken over a month to make a thorough investigation, and he pronounces it as his opinion that "these by-laws are fully authorized by your charter and you have taken no action which can be criticised or said to be not authorized by the charter of your society and the laws upon which said charter were issued." The entire communication is herewith inserted.

MR. JAY COOKE HOWARD,
Duluth, Minn.,
June 5th, 1914.

DEAR SIR:—I have examined the copies as you have submitted them to me, of the Articles of Incorporation of the National Association of the Deaf, together with the copies of the By-Laws of this same Association. Your society was incorporated February 23d, 1900, in accordance with Chapter 15, Section 25, et seq. of the compiled statutes in force in the District of Columbia, and your By-Laws have been adopted at several different conventions of your association, and finally at the Cleveland Convention held in 1913, codified and fully corrected by authority of that convention. I am assuming that the copies, which you have submitted to me are correct and exact copies of the original Articles of Incorporation of the Association and the By-Laws.

Your query is: Are the By-Laws as adopted, authorized and regular under your articles of incorporation, a claim having been made that you have adopted certain by-laws not authorized by your charter and the statutes in force in the District of Columbia. In reply to this I would say that your association is authorized to adopt by-laws and has done so, and in my opinion from an examination of the copies submitted to me, these by-laws are fully authorized by your charter and you have taken no action which can be criticised or said to be not authorized by the charter of your society and the laws upon which said charter was issued.

Very truly yours,
E. P. TERREY.

This disposes of the matter finally and for all time, and our members can go ahead with the work assigned to them, with the feeling that they are legally and morally right in carrying it out. Feeling that everything about our organization is legally correct, we can proceed to establish our working forces.

We note that there have been a good many more collectors appointed for the De l'Epee Fund and we trust that each of these collectors will join the National Association. All of the State organizers are members, but some of the Local collectors are not. We would like to see every one of them join and would urge the State organizers to get them to join.

To-day, June 6th, has been a red letter day. Lists of 97 new members were received. They represent all sections of the country, and it would indicate that the officers and members of the Executive Committee are alive to a realization that they are not on the job for their personal beauty but to WORK and build up the Association.

Mrs. L. W. Hodgman, who has done such good work in connection with the De l'Epee Monument Fund, has been appointed State Organizer for Minnesota to co-operate with the President.

A number of Re-unions and State Conventions are about to be held, and our workers should everywhere make the most of the opportunity where so many deaf people get together to enlist new members for the N. A. D. Do not let this opportunity pass. We should have one thousand five hundred members by September 1st. Do your part. This means YOU, gentle reader, and not some one else.

JAY COOKE HOWARD,
President.

Miss Elsie May Eisenhart was married to Mr. Ephraim Balmer Rhoades, at Lancaster, Pa., on June 20th.

HARTFORD

Mrs. Louis O. Blanchard has been visiting the first week of June with relatives in Bridgeport. Her little son, Everett, accompanied her. Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Rock have moved to a nice new tenement house on Adelaide Street near Franklin Avenue. They have occupied their rent on Wyllys Street nearly fifteen years.

Several other of our Hartford deaf have moved their homes this spring. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barrows have moved to 77 Francis Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Hale to 163 Babcock Street.

Our next door neighbor, Mr. W. L. Crowley, has moved out to New Park Avenue, near Royal's type-writer factory, where he works, and is one of their best workmen. He has taken a nice five-room tenement. What a young bachelor wants of all those rooms, is a bit of a mystery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Luther have moved from Park Terrace, near the end of Park Avenue. It is well out in the country, and Mr. Luther has a good garden, and a place for some hens, and more of the country fresh breezes.

Miss Emma M. Scott, of Winsted, spent Saturday and Sunday of May 23d and 24th in this city, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Blanchard.

Professor Wm. H. Weeks and daughter, Mrs. Harry Weeks, have returned to Hartford from Nova Scotia, where they went last October. They are occupying their former rooms at 823 Asylum Avenue.

They missed their old neighbors and associations so much that they decided to return to Old Hartford as their real home place, and we are all more than glad to see them back in our midst again. With a lively wide-awake man like Professor Weeks with us once more, perhaps our nearly defunct Literary Society will get onto its feet again and live. He was always one of the most interested and active members of it. He and Dana B. Taylor were the real rain or shine standbys of that society.

Mr. Paul Meacham, of Vermont, has been visiting in Hartford recently. He used to be at Pope's factory, but health required more out-of-door work and he returned to his home in Vermont. Two years ago the Pope concern was doing a big business. Now only a comparatively few hands are at work, and of the three deaf employees only one remains, Mr. G. H. Bonham. The other, Felix Bonvois, is at work at Royal's type-writer factory.

Mrs. Margaret J. Syle, of Philadelphia, and daughter, Miss Irene Syle, were visitors in Hartford May 14th and 15th, en route from Boston to Philadelphia. They visited the school, took an automobile ride through the parks and residential section and visited Trinity College. A reception was tendered them at Christ Church Parish House, Friday evening. Addresses were made by Prof. Crane and Rev. Dr. Samuel Hart, who was a classmate at Trinity College of Mrs. Syle's husband, the Rev. H. W. Syle. Mr. Partington, of New Britain, interpreted Dr. Hart's address. Miss Pfurr signed the hymn, "Softly now the Light of Day," with ease and grace. Mrs. Syle was invited to speak, and gave us a bit of her forcible and engaging personality. Of all the women signers we have ever seen in public address, she is by far the best, clear, graceful and not too rapid, a truly wonderful signer.

She spoke of the new church built for the deaf in Philadelphia, and invited us all to come and see it. She then referred to the school here and its wide-reaching influence. And of the coming one hundredth anniversary of the school in 1917, and predicted there would be a great and notable gathering of the deaf here from all parts of the nation.

Mrs. Herman F. Probst, of Bridgeport, has been visiting relatives in this town the first week in June.

On Wednesday, June 10th, a Normal class of hearing young women, who have been taking the teacher's instruction course at Clark School, Northampton, under Miss Caroline Yale, the principal, were given diplomas. No class of deaf pupils was graduated this year, as the school does not attempt to graduate a class, but once in two years.

Mr. Robert K. Beers, of Bridgeport, died at the home of his son on Friday, May 29th, in the eightieth year of his age. He had been in somewhat feeble health for some time, but was only ill for two or three days before his death, complaining of pains at heart and difficulty of breathing at times. He was born in Fairfield, Ct., not far from his son's present new home, and was a Hartford school graduate. He was always a gentleman in his manners and appearance, quiet and unassuming. He was a communicant of the Episcopal Church, and a man of upright life. His wife, who survives him, was a Miss Derby, of South Weymouth, Mass., whom he married forty-seven years ago. The funeral was on Monday, June 1st, at his son's home. There were

many beautiful flowers, the tribute of old friends and neighbors. The pall bearers were Messrs. Seaman, Royden, G. F. Marshall and Sweetney. A brother of Mrs. Beers, Ira H. Derby, and a classmate, Mr. Robert Marshall, of Port Chester, N. Y., were present, besides some thirty-five other deaf people.

Graduation exercises and an industrial exhibition of the Hartford School were held at the Center Congregational Church House, just off from Main Street, on Thursday, June 11th, at 3 P.M. The Church House is a beautiful new building, and the ball where the graduation exercises were held is an especially dignified and attractive room, with a small stage and gallery. In great contrast to that dreary old school chapel with its hideous paneled blackboard, stretching for yards across the entire platform wall of the room. And those heavy old wooden benches made of two-inch planks, and which no human ingenuity of arrangement of potted plants or draped flags can ever make lovely. But that Center Church House is an attractive and tasteful building from top to bottom. The graduation exercises were a new departure and attracted a large company of interested hearing people.

It was the most interesting deaf school graduation exercises we have seen. It was an exhibition of the work of the school in all its departments, so the people present could see what the school was trying to do. It could not but move the heart to see the good work the old school is doing for a group of God's handicapped ones.

The following program is subjoined:—

1. Invocation, by Dr. Winans.
2. Speech Reading, by a group of Sub-Primary Pupils.
3. Recitations and Class Exercises, by Primary Pupils.
4. The Days of the Week, by seven little girls in costume—a spoken exercise.
5. Exercises. "When I am a Man," by nine boys in sign.
6. Recitation, Bertha Savage, spoken.
7. "Sweet and Low," poem recited by three girls.
8. Recitation, by Antonio Di Leo, spoken.
9. March and Flower-drill, by ten older girls in white Greek costumes, a beautiful exercise.
10. Recitation, "Little Boy Blue," Oliver Walcott, spoken.
11. Selection by Orchestra.
12. Tableau, "The Bells," six girls, costumed to represent National figures like France, etc.
13. Recitation, "Try, Try Again," Theo. Golkowski, spoken.
14. Essay, "Books," Bertha A. Cossette, by signs.
15. Recitation, "America," Joseph Jacques, spoken.
16. Essay, "Dr. J. H. Williams," with Vale-dictory, by Minnie S. Cohen, by signs.
17. Address by the Rev. Dr. Fennell, interpreted by Prof. Clark.
18. Presentation of Diplomas, by Prof. H. A. Perkins, President of the Board of Directors and of Trinity College Faculty.
19. Good Night Drill, by ten girls in white costumes, each with a candle in one hand. This was a lovely little exercise.
20. Selections by Orchestra.

There was a very attractively arranged industrial exhibit, including the sewing, cooking, and sloyd departments work. There were but two girls in this.

The whole affair passed off nicely, and showed the work and drill of teachers and pupils had been faithfully attended to in all the details. The graduates were those who signed essays, Miss Cossette and Miss Cohen, both bright and attractive appearing girls. One misses the larger classes that used to graduate from the school eight and ten years ago, classes of from ten to fifteen boys and girls. The number of pupils in the school is larger now, but so many drop out before the school course is completed, drop out to work and earn the poor pittance of seventy-five cents a day, rather than stay in school and get a better education and a better mind development. The parents are more to blame than the pupils in most respects, as regards this premature leaving of school.

The school closed for the long summer vacation on Thursday, June 18th, which makes this town a pretty dull place for a while.

H.
HARTFORD, Ct., June 12, 1914.

Demise of Mrs. W. S. Root.

Mrs. Esther Root, wife of W. S. Root, former editor of the Observer, died Thursday, May 28, after a lingering illness of almost two years' duration, although becoming severe only lately. She has been an invalid for upward of two years, but was able to take care of her own house and resolutely declined to allow her husband to employ help for her, except at intervals when she was not able to be around. The end was not unexpected, but was a shock to the many relatives and friends of the family.

The funeral took place Sunday afternoon, services being held in the family residence on Twenty-second Avenue North, and interment being in Lakeview Cemetery. Besides relatives and hearing friends, there were present at the services a large number of the local deaf. True Partridge interpreted the minister's words for the deaf.

The sympathy of all who know him goes out to Mr. Root in the great loss he has sustained. There are no children, which fact makes his lot all the more lonely and sorrowful.—Seattle Observer, June 4.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL Station M, New York.
A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Mr. Arthur Ellison, ex-Fanwood School semi-mute, has been graduated from the New York Automobile School in one year and takes his position as auto mechanic and chauffeur in the Standard Motor Co. "Cadillac" in Baltimore, Md. He has a license card for chauffeur.

Edmund A. Barry died on May 3d, of kidney trouble, at St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn. His remains were interred at Holy Cross Cemetery, on Wednesday, May 7th. He was educated at Fanwood.

On Friday evening, Mr. Horace R. Moorhead, of Bronxville, gave an informal dinner at Cafe Boulevard, and then took his guests to the Knickerbocker Theatre to watch "Cabiria," a thrilling motion picture. The following were present: Misses Mabel Johns and Lydia Heyward, Mr. William J. Quinlan and Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierson Radcliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Culmer Barnes, of this city, will celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary by taking a trip to Washington, D. C., to be present at the Golden Jubilee Celebration of Gallaudet College, and after its close will spend the remainder of the week (also the "tin") at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loebel entertained the friends of their daughter, Rose, at a birthday party on Sunday, June 14th, in Brooklyn. Rose had no glimpse of suspicion about the outcome of a big celebration on which the guests were making some energies for her. After they dined, those present enjoyed the privilege of dances and games throughout the afternoon and evening. Included were: Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg, Misses L. Robinson, S. Kind, M. Hornstein, B. Kaplan, M. Hamburger, R. Loebel and F. Schwartz and Messrs. Isador and Jacob Lovitch, H. Gillen, S. Zimmerman, L. Berzon and M. Kaminsky.

After seven years absence in New York, Mrs. Jennie Biller, the wife of Mr. Samuel Biller, has stopped in three states, Michigan, Illinois and Missouri. She and her four children have returned to reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lovitch, for a long vacation. Her husband still remains in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mrs. Charles Lounsbury, of Brooklyn, was a guest of Mrs. Mary Fredericks, of Spring Valley, N. J., previous to Decoration Day. She had a splendid time motoring and sightseeing in the country.

Mary Mills Bettels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bettels, was baptized at St. Ann's Church, by Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain, on Sunday, June 7th. Miss Juliet, a hearing friend, was godmother.

Mr. J. W. Gailfuss, of Milwaukee, Wis., has been in New York for the past two weeks. He was present at the Fanwood Commencement Exercises and thought the work of the pupils was wonderful.

Allen Hitchcock, of Ohio, has taken up his abode in this city.

At St. Mark's Church, in Brooklyn, on the evening of Saturday, June 13th, the Brooklyn Guild conducted exercises in memory of Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, and incidentally in honor of his successor, Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain.

Mr. John D. Zeigler was in charge, and speeches and eulogy occupied fully two hours. The speakers were: Mr. Albert A. Barnes, Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Mr. E. A. Hodgson, Mr. Harry Anderson (President of the Guild), Mr. John D. Zeigler, Mr. C. Q. Mann, Mr. Alex McLaren Mr. W. W. Thomas, and Rev. Dr. Chamberlain.

Mrs. McCluskey rendered in graceful signs a poem written by Mr. E. A. Hodgson upon Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, and also his favorite hymn, "For All Thy Saints who from their labors rest." Mr. John Wilkinson, in his graceful and sweeping signs, rendered an original poem written for the occasion by Miss Nellie E. Lorigan, which was read orally by Miss Gilbert.

Then all descended to the Sunday School room and were regaled with ice cream and cake.

During the exercises, Rev. Dr. Chamberlain was called to the platform, and was surprised by the presentation of a handsome gift. He was again astonished when he beheld in the middle of the rectory a huge fruit cake, iced and lettered with pink candy with his name and some complimentary words which the writer failed to get.

Between one and two hundred were present, and the affair was an unqualified success.

"The Dumb to Speak."

Frank Wilson, a young man who was arrested for burglary and was thought to be a deaf-mute, talked when his past record was read to Judge Sullivan in Jersey City.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf will hold its twenty-eighth meeting at the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, at Edgewood Park (Pittsburgh, Pa.), on August 27, 28, and 29, 1914. The details of the arrangements will be given out soon. As far as known, the business session will be held in the morning, excepting a public meeting on the evening of August 27th, and the afternoon will be devoted to the social side. Those who come from distant places will be lodged free at the Institution. Meals will have to be secured outside of the Institution.

These generous inducements ought to insure a large attendance of deaf from various parts of the State. It is very desirable that all the large cities of the State be represented at the conventions of the Society by one or more representatives, and, with a little effort on the part of our deaf, it ought not to be hard to do so. Stand by your State, your School and your Society, first and always. They have a first claim upon you. Rally to the support of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. It does not expect nor get aid from the deaf of other States. It belongs to the deaf of Pennsylvania, and it looks to them for aid and support.

The Delaware County Local Branch, P. S. A. D., one of the smallest but most active branches in the State, held its last business meeting at the home of Mr. John Tarry, in Upland, on May 9th. After routine business had been transacted the annual election of officers took place and resulted as follows: President, Mrs. John Tarry; Secretary, Mrs. Victoria Simone; Treasurer, Miss Gertrude Parkington. Note that all the officers are ladies.

The Clero Literary Association held its June quarterly business meeting on the evening of June 11th.

Washington Houston received a letter from James B. George, formerly of this city and now living in Portland, Oregon. Mr. George has a steady position as barber at the Y. M. C. A., but says times are hard at present in Portland. Among the many who are out of employment there are about six deaf-mutes. In Philadelphia and Reading conditions seem no better, and perhaps the same story may be told of other cities.

Dr. S. G. Davidson will go to his White Mountains Camp, as usual, at the close of School. He is the proprietor and director of three camps now, viz.: Camp Chocora, a vacation camp for boys; Zufrieden, a camp for adults; Camp Laron, a recreation camp for girls. He publishes a camp paper and beautifully illustrated booklets descriptive of the camps.

Mrs. Sarah A. Scott went to Ocean City on June 15th, to stay until September 15th.

The Rev. Dr. James H. Cloud will give a humorous talk before the Clero Literary Association on Thursday evening, July 2d.

The Rev. B. R. Allabough, of Cleveland, Ohio, is expected in Philadelphia on June 17th, and to remain a few days.

The closing exercises of the Mt. Aity School were held in the chapel of Wissinoming Hall at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning, June 17th, and the present school term ended on June 19th. The school will reopen on September 9th.

Mr. William L. Davis, State Organizer of the N. F. S. D., met a number of Frats at the Palace Hall, in Reading, Pa., on the evening of June 6th. After addressing them behind closed doors, a general meeting of the deaf of Reading, and vicinity followed. About forty-five deaf were present. Mr. Davis had prepared and delivered an excellent address on the Aims and Works of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, and, as a result, a number of them are seriously thinking of joining the Society.

A number of friends tendered a linen shower to Miss Rose Coffield, on Wednesday evening, June 10th.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTEZ, Pastor, 3525 N. 19th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 3:00 P.M., Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Morning Prayer—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the first, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Clero Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

The best engineering—Building a bridge of faith over the river of death.—Sunshine.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

June 11, 1914.—The school year 1913-14 came to an end at 10:45, Tuesday morning. Dinner was served at eleven o'clock, and the exodus for home began with the noon trains, and by five in the evening probably three-fourths of the pupils were speeding as fast as steam or electricity could take them to loved ones to pass the next three months. The teacher of each class attended to securing transportation baggage checks, and putting the pupils on their proper trains. Wednesday morning saw the last of the pupils leave.

The session just closed was a successful one, the only interference of any note was the small pox epidemic, which was light, breaking out in November, and which caused a quarantine of the school up to December 19th.

It was a year of hard work, especially for the teachers, as a new course of study was adopted, and rotary recitations in the upper classes instituted. We bespeak for every one a restful and enjoyable vacation.

The Columbus Branch of the N. A. D. held a meeting, Tuesday evening.

The Treasurer, Mr. Ohlemacher reported about five dollars in the treasury after paying off postage and incidental expenses.

Miss Lamson suggested that the branch give a box social on Labor Day in some park, and that all the deaf of the city and nearby be extended an invitation to attend. It was adopted, and President Zell appointed Misses Edgar, Lamson, and Mrs. Callison a committee to arrange for the affair.

A debate upon "Annexation of Mexico is not desirable," followed, Messrs. Schory and Lohr upholding the affirmative, while Mr. Zorn and Miss Edgar took the negative side. The discussion was spirited, but a decision either way was left for some one else to decide.

Miss Zell and Mr. W. W. King were at this point excused for a short time on some pretext, and later Mr. Zorn was dispatched after them, and when they came in they brought a tray of glasses and a couple of pitchers of ice cold lemonade, which they served to the members. The treat was appreciated as the weather was of the torrid kind.

Messrs. John Bostwick, of Pottawaca, and Bert Tussing, of Canal Winchester, were enrolled last week as members of the N. A. D., besides an even dozen paid in their annual dues, five of them for two years. We hope members in other parts of the State will not neglect to do so, otherwise Ohio's list of members will be greatly reduced.

The lawn fete to have been given by the Cleveland Association for the Deaf, at "Forest Hill," of J. D. Rockefeller's estate, June 27th, has been postponed to a future date. The affair is in the interest of the Home, and no matter what society undertakes to help, every deaf person of Ohio should back it, for the Home is one of your assets. Refusing to aid or throwing obstacles at the endeavors of those who wish to help it, is downright selfishness or meanness. It was through the C. A. D. that John Dwyer was entered in the Home, and the Society promised to contribute to its support from time to time. Mr. Rockefeller offered his grounds for a picnic lawn fete to the Society, in the interest of the Home, and the C. A. D., accepted the generous offer and fixed a date for the fete. Certain person, when asked to assist, threw cold water on the affair, and denied the Society's right work for the Home, and would only help on certain conditions. That is certainly lacking in the Christian spirit. We hope all parties will get together and work to make the lawn fete a success.

Mr. R. N. Parsons, who has been in the city a fortnight, left yesterday for Pittsburgh and Braddock, Pa. He expects to be at the Gallaudet College Celebration.

Clonion Society held its Annual Social, Saturday evening. From 6 to 7:30 was spent out on the lawn and the remainder of the evening in the B Center and library. Refreshments were served in the Children's dining room. Guessing contests were also on. An enjoyable time was had by all who attended. The Society cleared a nice sum, part of which goes to the Home.

We shall appreciate any news sent us by Ohio readers of the JOURNAL during vacation. So send it on.

A. B. G.

The oldest banknotes in the world are the "flying money," or convenient money, first issued in China in 2697 B. C. One writer tells that the ancient Chinese banknotes were in many respects similar to those of the present day, bearing the name of the bank, the date of issue, the number of the note, the signature of the official who issued it, and its value, in both figures and words. On the top of these curious notes was the following philosophic injunction: "Produce all you can; spend with economy."

CALIFORNIA.

Continued from First Page.

has further work to do and will not let up until it has gone over the State with a sponge. Having brought home the bacon, they will now go after the rind and then the grease-spot.

It would be proper at this time to make special mention of Mr. Isadore Selig and his brilliant success in securing new members. Mr. Selig is the Secretary of the State Association, a man who is employed from 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., six days a week, but he is all kinds of a hustler and a hum-dinger, indefatigable and sleepless. There is no denying him. If a man says he hasn't the money he will sign him up just the same, and then dun him for the money until he gets it. Throw him out of the front door and he will simply go around to the back and break in. It is told of him that he carries a black-jack, hits the victim over the heart and then goes through him. Time and again have I seen a bunch of assistants debating a particularly hard nut and some one will say, "Oh, let Izzy do it," and Izzy does and succeeds.

Mr. Winfield S. Runde, in addition to his duties as a Director of the Cad, Chairman of the Industrial Exhibit of the State Association, and member of the Convention of Five, is Director of Publicity of the Local 1915 Committee, and while I am not as yet officially informed as to the make-up of his particular division of the committee, I understand that Mrs. Alice Taylor Terry, of Santa Monica, Miss Wilsey Mitchell, of Selma, and Mr. Walter M. Lester, of Berkeley, have been asked to serve. This is an admirable selection, they are all most capable, and representative of every section of the State excepting the extreme northerly portion, and from now on should be able to do considerable boosting in the JOURNAL and the l. p. f. Mr. Runde has been reporting Cad matters in the *California News*, and we understand that he has a lot of good stuff about ready to send broadcast.

I am unable at this time to detail the personnel of the Local Committee nor describe its make-up. Believing that it was better to wait for a large membership and then make selections, I have picked only a very few, and of those, not all have agreed to serve. Great care is necessary in forming this Committee, and I am trying to get the best material. In the meantime I have personally attended to whatever seemed necessary, and have made final arrangements with the Director of Congresses of the Exposition, as already reported to you and to Mr. Roberts.

We have also started the "1915 FUND," and although it is but a modest beginning, we have hopes of ultimately succeeding there also. This fund is now detailed in the columns of the *California News* and will appear in every publication, so that those who care to keep track of receipts and expenditures of the fund will at all times have the information to hand.

To conclude, let me say that we Californians believe we have made good so far, and that we can extend a hearty invitation to the members of the Nad and the deaf of the world to come and enjoy our hospitality in 1915, and feel justified in promising them a royal welcome and a rousing good time in the real California fashion.

EVERYBODY GET READY TO COME AND PLAY IN OUR YARD.

L. C. WILLIAMS.

1915 CALIFORNIA. 1915

"Behold this child, by Nature's kindly law,
Pleasured with a rattle, tickled with a straw."

But it's a big boy now, that Association, and he's waxing bigger every day! He's no longer contented with a mere plaything. In fact he's grown so big, North, East, South and West, that he's had to be incorporated to hold him within the law and give his sponsors a chance to breathe! But sure he's a coming giant, believe me. Before the December 27, 1913, meeting, the puny little thing could boast of a bare eighteen members in good standing. His life was at a low ebb then and his croak seemed but a matter of days. The thought gave us a pain. We didn't want to see it die, but we were apparently helpless. The controlling force would not let go. Death was to be its fate. Then came the revolution. A special meeting of the Association was called and with a whoop that almost lifted the roof off the building, in which the dying California Association was being tenderly cared for, a new regime was swept into office and at once there was a mad rush to obtain membership cards. The number of members has steadily climbed until now it is 276, all paid up.

Confidence has been restored. The deaf of this great State are now getting together as never before. They realize that in union and numbers there is strength. Harmony prevails in most quarters and it is spreading out and reaching those that have real or fancied grievances, and they are coming in one, two, three order.

The Committee of Five has been laboring with might and main to build up a formidable organization. Every deaf person who has been approached thus far has fallen into line. Never before in the history of the deaf of California has such enthusiasm and confidence in their leaders been manifested. Never before has so much interest been taken in the National Association of the Deaf. Is this simply a sort of spasm? Will its force be spent ere another year rolls around? Honestly I think not. I think the interest, the enthusiasm, is deep seated. The deaf only lacked confidence. Abuse of power led to that lack of confidence. It smothered their ambition. It choked their enthusiasm, vainly they appealed to better judgement. But hopeless seemed their longing. The spark of ambition was slowly, surely flickering into a nothingness. In a short while the dagger of inactivity and lack of confidence would have put a merciful end to a miserable existence. But while there was life there was hope. A couple of public spirited deaf men threw off their coats and rolled up their sleeves. They began to inject renewed interest in the Association. It was a desperate task. Minds were resolutely set against ever again having anything to do with an organization that professed to help the deaf but which they said never lifted as much as its little finger to further their interests. Fortunately, however, the right man were in the arena and truth and determination gradually threw over the balance of power to their side. The fight then began in earnest. Gradually things were unfolded to those who could not see. The need of such an Association for the great good it was capable of doing for all classes of the deaf was ably expounded, and the responses have exceeded even the most sanguine expectation.

To-day the California Association of the Deaf, incorporated under the laws of the State of California, is a splendid monument to the ability, energy and far-sightedness of the deaf of our great State.

Just now the Association, through its Committee of Five, is devising ways and means for entertaining the visiting deaf from all over the United States in 1915. It takes time to get at the many details of such a great undertaking, for when the deaf of California announce their intention of doing a thing, they will not rest till they have given the best that is in them to accomplish their task with honor to themselves and pleasure to their guests.

The statement that the deaf have fallen back into a state of "masterly inactivity," since the California Association fell into new hands, is far from the truth. In fact the matchless activity that has seized all members bids fair to accomplish what have hitherto been accepted as impossible things.

The new President, Leo C. Williams, is a man of sound judgment, excellent executive ability, strong, determined, honest, patriotic, with a wealth of knowledge that spells success in business, and a sympathy for his fellow deaf that opens his heart to their causes. His greatest task has been to arouse the deaf to the importance of an organization like the California Association of the Deaf. This he has done and is still doing with masterly success. Probably no other deaf man in California stands as high up in business as he does. The wonder is that he has the time and the inclination to devote to a task which promises no material reward.

For the benefit of visitors to the 1915 Fair and for keeps, the Directors of the C. A. D. are thinking seriously of obtaining a room somewhere for the purpose of exhibiting specimens of the work of the graduates and ex-pupils of the California School. This exhibit will consist of specimens of work executed by the deaf, diplomas from colleges and business schools, medals, prizes, photographs of farms, residences, stores, shops, etc., owned by them. The matter has been called to the attention of the Principal of the Cal. Institution, and it may be that some arrangements may be made to have the collection turned over to the Institution for the benefit of the public and also to encourage present and future pupils.

We have just one year yet, in which to prepare to receive deaf visitors from other States and foreign countries. From now on it will be hard work for all of us. The Committee of Five, acting with the Board of Directors, is hard at work, looking up details of the various propositions. It is uphill work and moves along perhaps a little too slowly to suit some unthinking souls. But it must be borne in mind that only recently has the C. A. D. been reorganized, and only a short while ago has the membership been increased more than ten times what it was before the shake-up occurred. The deaf of this State are too scattered to bring about frequent reunions, hence there has been no interest in organization until lately. The few deaf who have not felt like joining the C. A. D., are now expressing a willingness to put their shoulder to the wheel. It is more than likely that factional differences will at last be set aside, and all will pull together for the common good. This is as it should be, and the Directors of the Association

are more than glad that the dawn of peace and good will seems near.

And now for the great Fair—the fair that will put all other fairs in the shade, at least as far as magnificence and cost are concerned. The amount spent in buildings, grounds, exhibits, etc., will run way up into tens of millions. The best works of art, sculpture, etc., will be housed in a concrete and steel structure so that these priceless gems may be safe. The great domes of the buildings can be seen from the Berkeley Institution grounds. They look like a group of mosques, and seen from afar remind one of Cairo. These great buildings have so far progressed that it has been deemed advisable to charge 25 cents for the privilege of inspecting them. It is well worth the price and the fair grounds are always full of sight-seers. The rubber-neck autos are wearing out the streets near the fair grounds, so great is the rush to see the buildings in the rough. The population of San Francisco is increasing at a remarkably fast clip. A good many eastern people have come out to get acquainted before the gates are opened in February. Hotels are being built on every hand. On the fair grounds there will be a large hostelry containing one thousand rooms. It will be called the "Inside Inn." People thus may be able to stay up late at night and enjoy themselves to the last moment as they will not have to worry over street cars, ferries, etc.

There will be municipally operated street cars from various parts of the city. New ferry slips will be built to accommodate direct ferry from the cities of Berkeley, Oakland, and Alameda. One of these ferry boats has already begun to make these trips to take care of those who wish to see the progress that has been accomplished up to date.

The live stock and poultry exhibit will be without a parallel. Blooded stock will be gathered from all quarters of the globe. We are informed that learned men will give free lectures on various subjects dealing with the breeding and raising of domestic animals.

There will be a model dairy, chicken plants and a wide variety of shows that will be of the utmost importance to those engaged in any one of these callings. As a good many of the deaf are farmers, an opportunity will be open to them that may never come their way again. Each exhibit will be worth coming hundreds of miles to see.

The exhibitions in the Educational Building, or Palace of Education as it is called, should appeal strongly to teachers especially. To merely look through this building alone would take a very long while—a good part of a day. New ideas will be gathered. The visiting teacher will go home better prepared to resume his place in the schoolroom as instructor of our citizens of to-morrow.

As to the decorative scheme of the building of this world's greatest show place, the following will give an idea:—

Imitations of three of the most famous and beautiful Italian marbles used for generations in attaining decorative effects and representing the acme of human ingenuity in perfecting artificial stone, will be seen at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915.

The marbles which are now being imitated to add to the distinctiveness and beauty of the exposition decorative scheme are Travertine—which will form the exterior finishing of exposition buildings—Sienna, and what is known as Verde Antique.

Travertine marble is found in the bed and along the shores of the river Tiber, and is believed to be of volcanic origin. Its imitation has been perfected by Paul E. Denivel, an expert in the imitation of various stones. The shade of the marble, an old ivory, is the key color of the exposition.

Imitations of the other marbles, Sienna and Verde Antique, also have been perfected by Denivel and are being prepared for the exposition under his direction. The Sienna, of a reddish color streaked with yellow and black, has been used in columns along the main entrance of the Palace of Machinery, Verde Antique will be used for urns and other ornamentalations in several of the interior courts.

Construction of a decorative parapet along the shore line of the Esplanade or Marina, the beautiful promenade skirting the water's edge at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition grounds at San Francisco has begun.

The parapet will serve the double purpose of a bulkhead and a decorative feature. It will be 3000 feet long and 3 feet high, and will be ornamented with pedestals and brilliantly illuminated. The timbers of the structure, which will cost \$6,000, will be made to resemble Travertine marble.

The New Jersey pavilion at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco will be in the shape of a letter "H," with a frontage of 215 feet and a width of 197 feet. The southern court will be a relief map, illustrating the canal system of New Jersey.

The erection of the New York State pavilion at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition grounds at San Francisco is progressing.

It is expected that all of the carpenter work will be completed in two months.

How the silk worm spins its cocoon and the American manufacturer weaves this thread into fabric which is afterward molded into gowns for American women, will be fully shown in an exhibit in the Palace of Manufactures at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition and the finished product will be worn by scores of beautiful models on a promenade in the palace.

The entire exhibit will be made up of the various industries in the manufacture of the finished product, but will be combined so that to the public it will appear as one exhibit arranged in sequential order.

Up to a very recent date 220 important congresses and conferences have voted to meet here during the exposition period. Considering that these conventions will be in session from three days to two weeks those already booked are sufficient to assure a continuous session of four conventions if the meetings were evenly distributed over the exposition period which will not be the case. At times there will be ten or twelve conventions in session, for which halls have been provided to hold from a few hundred to 10,000 people. These congresses will assemble the foremost men and women of the world in all important lines of human activity.

With the co-operation of different societies the exposition management seeks to arrange the meeting dates in groups so that societies representing correlated interests may meet in continuous succession. In this connection President Williams of the C. A. D. is endeavoring to arrange dates with the exposition authorities so that the N. A. D. and other visiting deaf might have a meeting place where they can discuss plans, etc., for the welfare of the deaf of the country and all the world. Such a meeting would give the deaf much good advertising and it would serve to educate the public as to their real standing in this busy world. It would accomplish more far-reaching results if the Congress could be called an international affair. Good papers should be prepared. Papers full of helpfulness and written by the brainiest among our many brainy deaf men and women. If this is done wide publicity would be given to the utterances and the result would eventually redound to the benefit of the deaf at large. If present efforts are successful there will be a special day set aside by the exposition people in honor of the deaf population of the globe. It is not an easy task to educate exposition authorities as to the standing of the deaf, but the job has been tackled and it is more than likely that with the spirit of confidence that manifests itself in all Californians, the prize will be landed and the deaf tacked to a date on the exposition calendar.

Later—President Williams has just informed me that the exposition management has set aside a day to be known as "National Association of the Deaf Day." This will be a grand thing for the deaf of the United States. On that day they will come into the lime-light and the people will inquire about them, and perchance, be enlightened. The Associated Press will announce the purpose of each day, and when the N. A. D. gathers some good advertising will be flashed across the continent and the news will be spread to the remotest sections of the country. What we need is just such advertising. If we are unable to reach the ears of the public owing to indifference or an oyster-like attitude on our part, we fail that far in securing influence which is vital to our interests.

For our part, we shall see that the N. A. D. is given proper advertising when the convention opens. No stone will be left unturned that we might bring honor to our glorious organization and profit to ourselves. L. A. Palmer, of Porterville, California, sends us the following clipping of which he is the author:—

"A mass meeting of many nutes coming from various parts of San Joaquin Valley was held following the local club's meeting at Price Hall Saturday night, April 18th. The object of the mass meeting was to boost for the coming convention of the National Association of the Deaf at San Francisco and of the California State Association of the Deaf at Los Angeles in 1915.

Len. Benedict was elected as temporary chairman. Stuart Evans, of Tulare, was elected secretary.

The chairman opened the mass meeting with the poem "America," recited in graceful sign language by L. A. Palmer.

Miss Wilsey Mitchell, of Selma, related the affairs of the N. A. D. and C. A. D. Some discussions followed. The chairman appointed Mrs. A. E. Cummings, Miss Wilsey Mitchell, Dan Sherman, L. A. Palmer and James Ray as a committee of five to represent the San Joaquin Valley in boosting for the N. A. D. and C. A. D.

Twenty nutes joined both associations. The committee of five will roll up their sleeves, lecture, advertise and hunt up some more nutes to join.

A flashlight picture was taken of the N. A. D. and C. A. D. boosters of San Joaquin Valley for the publication of the Deaf.

Past midnight the mass meeting broke up and then a grand boosting parade marched to the Elite and relived their throats upon dishes of ice cream, etc.

One of the many suggestions was that it would be a very good idea to have the convention delegates of the N. A. D. and C. A. D. stop at Porterville and Springville to quench their thirst at the famous soda spring at Springville one day in 1915.

The other suggestion was as to how to advertise the coming of the N. A. D. and C. A. D.

The California State Association of the Deaf wants 200 more nutes to join.

The National Association of the Deaf wants 50,000 more nutes to join."

It is good to hear of the progress that is being made by our interior boosters. The deaf of Porterville are the kind that make things fly. Some of them are orange growers, others run diversified farms and are well off as regards worldly possessions. A stop at Porterville would no doubt be worth while, and no Easterner should hesitate to do so if his ticket reads via the Valley Line.

In my next contribution to the JOURNAL, I expect to devote more space to exposition happenings, so that the deaf of the Eastern States might become acquainted with the progress of our fair, the purpose being to inspire them to save their money and come out here and learn the lesson of their lives.

WINFIELD S. RUNDE,
Director Local Bureau of Publicity,
BERKELEY, CAL.

THE EXPOSITION CITY—1915

May 7th was California Day at the Panama Pacific Exposition. On that day, the ground was broken for the \$2,000,000 California Counties Building, with great ceremony before one of the largest throngs that has assembled in the Exposition grounds. For two years, San Francisco has showered hospitality on representatives from other States and other nations, and acclaimed the raising of numberless flags; on that great day, San Francisco and all California joined hands in all loyalty and good cheer over their own particular niche in this great World's Show. It was a proud day for California, and a forerunner of many proud days to come.

The site is near the Palace of Food Products, in an enclosure surrounded by historic old cypress trees. The ceremonies of the ground breaking were under the auspices of the State, Governor Johnson himself acting for the State, and Vice-President Hale, of the Exposition, being the master of ceremonies. To this memorable event, 4,000 formal invitations had been sent out. The fifty-eight counties of California sent 378 delegates including their county commissions to the Exposition, and these were met at the Ferry Building by a line of some 500 automobiles, which formed a parade bearing the visitors to the Presidio. There the coast artillery in dress parade was reviewed. The ceremonies, at the site, were signalized by the hoisting of the first flag of State, the old Bear Flag of Sonoma, while the band played, "I love you, California." This flag was raised by a Native Daughter, who had the distinction to be the first child born of Anglo-Saxon parents in California. The first shovel-ful of earth, dug with a silver spade, was placed in a rosewood box, and will form part of the California exhibit. "My own United States," was another song sung on the occasion, and after eloquent eulogies to the beloved California by the Governor and others, the ceremonies were very impressively closed by the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," in which the audience joined.

This building will be the heart of the Exposition activities in 1915, and will be the largest building next to the Palace of Machinery. The erection of such a building, which was not part of the original plan, to extend hospitality to the visiting world, is unique in exposition history. In architecture, it will be a grand specimen of the old Spanish mission style. Its plans cover a hundred large sheets of blue-print, and weigh 75 pounds. The presentation of these by the officials to the contractors formed a part of the ceremonies of the day. This great building will represent the co-operation of every one of the fifty-eight counties of the State, and there California will entertain the world.

We all have so long read and heard about the Exposition that it is difficult to realize that the opening day is less than a year off. One year before opening, construction work was shown to be considerably ahead of schedule; no other exposition has been known to be so far advanced at such a time. This Exposition, one year prior to its opening, has had the acceptance of 33 foreign nations, while none of the five great expositions in the U. S. claimed more than 12 at a corresponding time. And already more conventions have been booked for San Francisco in 1915 than ever was recorded by other expositions at this time. A large number of these are religious. The leaders of the various religious denominations are planning to grasp every opportunity afforded by this great Fair, and numerous

conventions have been planned to concentrate the attention of their communicants who visit the Fair, and also attract the interest of possible converts. It is considered that it will be a worthy part of exposition activity, and that will do as much of more good than the Parliament of Religions of the Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1903.

WILDRY MITCHELL,
Member Local Com. on Publicity,
Selma, Cal.

CALIFORNIA—1915!

Those JOURNAL readers who have lately grumbled at the comparative silence of the California deaf will no longer have occasion to suspect them of idle indifference toward the great 1915 event—the date of the mighty Panama-Pacific Exposition, also the date of the great N. A. D. Convention in San Francisco! For after this, we are going to have lots of things to tell, and shall strive to tell them abundantly. The JOURNAL readers are going to get acquainted with our fair, golden State. No longer shall they hunger for authentic knowledge about our mighty Western deaf. For awhile we shall be content to take California to them via these columns. But by the time that 1915 is well advanced, we fondly foresee, we will have brought them to California! Undenially, this visit will prove the memorable event of their lives, and of our own.

There has lately been a widespread awakening of the California deaf. Whoever will pause long enough to take in the great dimensions of our State will realize the gigantic task that has been to re-organize our own Association, at the same time add phenomenally to the N. A. D. enrollment. Would our readers know the authentic figures? Yes, they shall know,—they must know that California now has more N. A. D. members than any other State in the Union. The number exceeds 240, with new names coming in daily. Glad tidings, that!

The California Association of the Deaf has also enjoyed unprecedented activity. Its membership is soaring rapidly, by 1915 we confidently expect an enrollment of 400. This proves that there is no lack of public spirit here. In fact, our C. A. D. president, Mr. L. C. Williams, was just the man we needed to inspire these deaf into their greater activity. The N. A. D. had previously recognized this man's rare executive ability, by appointing him the California representative on its Executive Committee.

Wise foresight this in the N. A. D.

Then, there is our unequalled State Organizer, Mr. J. W. Howson. He is entitled to much praise for his great work, which was also destined to bring in admirable results. Among those who ably assisted the above named workers were, Mr. Monroe Jacobs, Mr. Walter Lester, Mr. Ed. W. Lohmeyer, Winfield S. Runde, Leon A. Fisk, Miss Ella Roy and the writer.

So now our readers will see that it was not our policy to report prematurely in the JOURNAL, that official organ of the N. A. D., for the reason that our time was more wisely spent at home, putting into effect new plans and ideas.

We waited to report RESULTS. Such is the California way. We work for results, work until we get results that count.

Now that our purpose is explained we will from time to time further acquaint the JOURNAL family with our people and with our golden State. They shall be told what we are doing in a way to remind them ever of our 1915 enthusiasm.

Also, the thousands of readers who make up the great *Silent Worker* family shall continue to hear from us.

MRS. ALICE T. TERRY,
Member, Publicity Committee, California Association of the Deaf.

THE 1915 SPORT PROGRAM.

Favorable replies are pouring in from all the way around the globe, regarding the aerial race around the world next year, and interest is increasing every day. The race will start from the Exposition grounds in May, and will be the greatest event ever known to the sporting world. Each territory along the course has agreed to provide supply stations, and also sea convoys for the flyers. Interesting information comes from the Aero Club Imperial de Russe, which controls all Russian aviation affairs, that Russia will participate. The Russian aviator, Janior, is preparing to fly from St. Petersburg to Pekin, a distance of five thousand five hundred and ninety miles, which is more than a quarter of the entire route of the race. Here will be fifteen stations, three hundred and seventy miles apart. The course across the United States has just been laid out by Manager Kruckman, of the Exposition Bureau of Aeronautics, in a recent Eastern trip. The entire distance from San Francisco to Omaha will be patrolled by track men of the Union Pacific Railroad, along which line the course will be through this territory. The Illinois Central Company has made the same offer for that part of the course traversed by its lines. Kruckman and his assistant leave soon on a trip around the world, covering the route of the race, and will organize all control and supply stations en route.

There will be a big polo tournament which is promising to be an interesting event. All Europe,—England, Ireland, France, Spain, and even Egypt, has gone wild over it.

The big automobile features will be the Vanderbilt Cup and the Grand Prix races. These are recognized as the world's greatest automobile contests, which always have attracted the best foreign and American drivers and the most famous cars. The importance of both these contests has made them much sought after by motorcar racing associations everywhere. Promoters from all points of the country put up a hard fight, and Los Angeles, where the last Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races were held last February, was a strong contestant for the honor again next year. But this much-coveted honor was finally awarded to San Francisco. Her advantages proved all too strong for the rest. Mr. Vanderbilt, Jr., is said to have favored San Francisco from the start. The proposed course, approximately five miles long, will be entirely within the Exposition grounds and will include the mile circular track. This will offer the greatest opportunities for record-breaking driving, for, with two straightways and the use of the track, the drivers will be able to maintain a record-breaking speed all of the distance. The course is three miles shorter than the Santa Monica course over which the Los Angeles races were run, and such a course entirely within the Fair grounds will allow the cars to be within the sight of the spectators practically all the time. The Vanderbilt contest is over a course a trifle longer than three hundred miles, and the Grand Prix, one hundred miles longer. The races, next year, undoubtedly will attract the largest entry list of foreign and American drivers that ever competed in a motor car contest.

Below are other scheduled events on the great sport program which San Francisco is providing for the entertainment of her guests next year:—

February 22—Basketball championships.
March 26 and 27—Gymnastic championships.

March 29—Pacific Association wrestling championships.
April 9 and 10—Pacific Coast interscholastic track and field championships.

April 16 and 17—Wrestling championships.

April 22 to 24—Pacific Association boxing championships.

April 26 to 30—Panama-Pacific International Exposition fencing championships.

May 1 and 2—San Francisco Public School Athletic League.

May 5 to 8—Panama-Pacific International Exposition boxing championships.

May 7 and 8—Pacific Coast college track and field championships.

May 11 and 12—San Francisco parochial school boys.

June 14 to 19—Pacific Coast tennis championships.

July 2 and 3—Pacific Association swimming championships.

July 15 to 29—National Public Schools Athletic League and interscholastic championships.

July 19 to 24—Swimming championships.

July 19 to 24—Water polo (soccer) championships.

July 30 and 31—Far Western championships; boxing, wrestling, track and field.

August 2 to 4—Panama-Pacific International Exposition cycling championships.

August 5—All-around championships of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. Open to the world's amateurs. International dumb-bell and weight-lifting, second day.

August 7—Senior track and field championships of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, open to the world's amateurs.

August 9 and 10—National relay racing.

August 12—Ten-mile run, seven mile walk, international tug-of-war (Olympic rules).

August 13 and 14—Panama-Pacific International Exposition intercollegiate championships.

August 17 and 18—Decathlon (ten events).

August 24 to 28—Modern Pentathlon for the Olympic medal of the International Olympic committee.

September 6—Pentathlon (5 events).

September 9—Pacific Association track and field championships.

September 13 to 18—United States Football Association soccer championships.

September 25—Marathon race.

During September—International tennis championships.

October 4 to 9—Panama-Pacific International Exposition lacrosse championships.

October 11 to 16—Pacific Coast soccer football championships.

October 18 to 24—State of California championships; boxing, basketball, wrestling, swimming, track and field.

WILDRY MITCHELL,
Member, Local Committee on Publicity,
National Association of the Deaf.

San Francisco.

1915 LOCAL COMMITTEE.

Chairman L. C. Williams
Transportation Isadore Selig
Information L. A. Maldonado
Finance Miss Alice K. Metcalf
Publicity Winfield S. Runde
Hotels Monroe Jacobs
Decorations Miss Annie Lindstrom
Reception Ernest E. Norton
Entertainment T. H. d'Estrella
Program J. W. Howson
Meeting places David S. Luddy

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTATION.
(San Francisco Convention of 1915.)

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Chairman,
for the East.

ARTHUR L. ROBERTS, for the Middle West.

ISADORE SELIG, for the Far West.

Here is a problem that would make
The brainiest men perspire—
What sign is there in finger talk
That calls a muto a liar?

—Voiceless Vagaries

FANWOOD.

The final Dress Parade of the school year was made memorable, on Sunday, June 14th by an unexpected event. This was the presentation of a sword to Major William H. Van Tassel of the Battalion of Fanwood Cadets, which had been purchased with money raised for the purpose by former Cadet officers who had graduated between the years 1896 and 1913.

It was witnessed by hundreds who lined the fence on Fort Washington Avenue, as well as by a great many graduates and former pupils of the Institution.

As the Battalion was about to march to quarters, Rev. John H. Keiser, Messrs. Charles Wiemuth, Harry Blechner and Joseph Dennen stepped forward with Principal Currier. The Battalion was at attention, the Field Music silent, when Rev. Mr. Keiser made the following address; Principal Currier reading it orally.

MAJOR VAN TASSELL.—First, I bring greetings to you from the scattered ranks of former battalions of Fanwood who have doffed the cadet grey for the sober garb of civilian life and who, looking back to their cadet days at Fanwood, would like nothing better than to face you this afternoon, company by company, under their old officers, and marching, once more in review, do honor to their drill instructor of bygone days.

It is now eighteen years since the first battalion was formed and paraded before you under a single sergeant and twelve corporals. The experiment was begun with some misgivings, but you, at least, never doubted its ultimate success and applied yourself to the task before you with patience, persistence, a rare degree of tact and no little skill. To-day Fanwood's military organization has been brought to a high state of perfection. Its cadet corps is famous throughout the world and few hearing organizations can equal it in mass and precision of movement and general excellence in the school of the soldier.

But greater than perfection in the evolutions of company and battalion, more important than precision in the manual of arms or physical well-being that is a natural result of military drill and exercises, are the abiding lessons inculcated of a high regard for "Law, order, duty and restraint, obedience, discipline." The sum of all these suggests and inspires LOYALTY.

Today we greet you as loyal sons of Fanwood, proud of our school and its traditions; proud of having served under you in its battalion, and proud that Fanwood has such a faithful and efficient officer as you have proved to be.

I ask you to accept this sabre as a token of the high regard and esteem in which you are held by officers and privates alike. We want you to know that we cherish a warm spot in our hearts for you. May you long continue in the service of Fanwood. Our good wishes will follow you all the days of your life.

At the conclusion Mr. Wiemuth presented the sword, which is a beautiful one of regular army pattern, exquisitely fashioned from blade to hilt and from hilt to scabbard. It is engraved with the owner's name and etched with a suitable explanatory inscription.

Major Van Tassel was greatly surprised, but with characteristic presence of mind he quickly understood and his military expression relaxed into a beaming smile. His response was as follows:—

I thank you for your kind words of commendation. If I have done well I am glad, but the credit of the success of the Military work in this Institution must not be given entirely to me. You will remember when first introduced by the Principal it was ridiculed by many, and prophesied that the deaf would never learn to drill nor derive benefit therefrom and it would soon have to be abandoned. It is only due to Principal Currier's enthusiasm and persistence, of which I am proud, to efficiency in a factor, that has brought about the present state of proficiency. It is needless for me to say that I shall proudly cherish this beautiful token, and be reminded every time I use it of the praise of those who have been so fortunate as to have had military training at this Institution, and I will with renewed effort try to bring the deaf new recruit to the perfect soldier. Again I thank you.

Many of the teachers and visiting friends pressed forward with congratulatory greetings, and then the Battalion was dismissed, with Staff Captain Altenderfer in command.

The following, taken from the Trenton, N. J., *Silent Worker*, is a faithful sketch of Major Van Tassel, written by a most conservative and unprejudiced pen:—

SONS OF DEAF PARENTS.

A short time ago the L. P. I. were reprinting a list of heads of schools for the deaf, who are sons of deaf parents.

While the subject of this sketch is not at the head of an institution for the deaf, his position at Fanwood is one of importance and authority. In the "Household Department" of Fanwood William H. Van Tassel is the right-hand man of Principal Currier, carrying out the instructions of his superior with intelligence, rare judgment and unquestioned fidelity. In the Department of Military Instruction, Major Van Tassel of the Battalion of Fanwood Cadets reigns supreme. The fame of Fanwood's Cadets has spread throughout the civilized world. The newspapers have carried to the furthest ends of earth the story of their wonderful efficiency in marching, maneuvering, and the manual of arms. It was no small task to bring these deaf schoolboys to the state of perfection they have reached. And generation after generation the same high degree of accomplishment has been maintained. You can see it almost every day on Fanwood's parade ground. And if you are lucky, you will see it in the moving picture shows, for the films are being exhibited constantly as a feature in this class of entertainment.

The secret of Mr. Van Tassel's success lies first of all in his perfect understanding of the deaf. He talks in their silent language of gesture, and understands it when addressed to him, with the same facility and clearness that the deaf talk to and understand each other. Secondly, nature has endowed him with that quality of patient determination, aided by an imperturbability of manner, that wins, if it does not command success.

Both of Mr. Van Tassel's parents were deaf and dumb. His father was for thirty-three consecutive years a successful teacher of the deaf at the New York Institution.

William H. Van Tassel was born almost within a stone-throw of Fanwood, and the schoolboys of between thirty and forty years ago were all friendly towards the little boy whom they knew as "Willie" Van Tassel. He was an active, cheerful, smiling and intelligent little fellow then. To-day he is a fine specimen of strong and hearty manhood, standing over six feet in his stockings, but still has the sunny disposition that was so pleasingly conspicuous in his boyhood days. It is no wonder that his influence among the deaf is very great.

Now in the prime of manhood—you wouldn't judge it by looking at him, but he confesses to over forty years—he has served the Fanwood school since 1899, climbing from the position of supervisor to tutor, and grade by grade through the office of the school, up to the position of Steward and Instructor of Military Tactics. The graduates of Fanwood all have a kind word or admiring phrase for Van Tassel, and without exception agree with the writer that he is a prominent example of a son of deaf parents who has undoubtedly "made good."

On Saturday, June 13th, it was expected that the Alumni would cross bats with the Fanwoods, as they usually do on the last Saturday of the School term, but as they failed to come, the Layton Club was substituted, so as not to disappoint the large crowd that came to witness the boys play.

Below is the score of the game, furnished by the official scorer, Cadet Rothstein:

Layton	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McGowan, L.T.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Howard, S.S.	5	0	1	1	1	1
Cantwell, C.F.	4	1	0	1	1	0
McMahon, T.B.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Cantwell, J.B.	3	2	2	6	1	0
Siblick, R.F.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Cavanaugh, R.F.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dealin, C.	4	1	1	8	1	0
Hagen, D.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hagen, P.	3	1	3	0	1	0
Total	31	6	10	24	9	2

Fanwood	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schnapp, L.T.	4	2	2	0	0	0
Edwards, S.S.	5	0	1	0	3	1
Altenderfer, J.B.	4	2	1	0	0	0
Garrison, T.B.	5	1	2	12	2	0
Berman, R.F.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Margraf, O.F.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Rubin, J.B.	4	1	1	0	4	1
Siegel, C.	4	2	2	13	1	0
Rader, P.	3	2	2	1	4	0
Total	34	10	18	27	15	2

INNINGS 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Layton 0 1 0 0 1 3 0 0 1-6
Fanwood 0 0 1 4 0 0 1 x-10
Summary.—Two-base hits—Selgel, Altenderfer. Three-base hit—Garrison. Left on bases—Layton 9, Fanwood 6. Struck out—By Hagen 8, by Rader 10. First base on balls—off Hagen 3, off Rader 5. Hit by pitcher—Rader 3 (Cantwell, Hagen, Hagen 2 (Altenderfer, Berman). Double play—Cantwell to Howard. Stolen bases—Schnapp 2, Berman 3, Rubin, M., Siegel, McGowan 2. Sacrifice hits—Berman, McGowan 2, McMahon, Cantwell, Hagen. Time of game—one hour and 55 minutes. Umpire—Van Tassel. Scorer—H. Rothstein.

Tally-Ho Drive of the Protean Society, to Glen Island, on Tuesday, June 9th, was one of the best and most enjoyable that has occurred in the twenty-five years since the custom was inaugurated.

The weather was cool and bracing, the roads in splendid condition, and the time made on both the going and return trip was fast for four horses with a big load of sixteen persons.

Photographs were made, with Principal Currier in the group, before the start, and during the day the kodaks were busy commemorating the doings and sport of the day.

A fine luncheon was served at the Glen Island Hotel, then the afternoon was spent in swimming and boating in the coves on Long Island Sound.

At six o'clock an elaborate dinner was enjoyed, followed by speeches of the teachers present—Dr. Fox, Mr. Hodgson, Profs. Bjorlee, Jones, Thomson, and Stevenson—and with Cadet Kadel presiding, the graduates of the year each made farewell prophecies and general remarks.

The trip home was uneventful, but when the Institution gate was reached, the horns were tooted, the quartet of equines speeded, and the big drag drew up with a snap at the main entrance, where Principal Currier stood with pleasant greetings and welcome to all.

WASHINGTON.

Rev. H. C. Merrill accepted the invitation to preach at St. Ann's, New York City, May 31st. On the way there, he stopped with Rev. Mr. Dantzer for a day in Philadelphia. During his absence, Mr. Lester R. Wickline and Estella Schwartzberg, of Richmond, Va., went to his house to get married, but Mrs. Merrill kindly took them to Rev. Mr. Bryant who made them a happy one, May 29th.

Mr. A. F. Adams is rejoicing over T. R.'s safe return from the wilds of South America and is now eagerly "watchfully waiting" for anything T. R. may do in the future. He is going to affix his "OK" to the findings of the National Geographical Society that had recently heard T. R. speak of his discovery of the River of Doubt, which has heretofore never been put on the map.

Mrs. Souder has just recovered from ptomaine poisoning with which she was taken very ill some time ago at the Baptist Mission social, arranged by herself and others.

Very fortunately, a doctor was called in time to save her, in spite of her protests, declaring she would be all right in a few moments. She was confined in bed for a few days at the Marshalls', where Mrs. Marshall very kindly nursed her.

Mrs. Hauberg, having recently returned from Baton Rouge, La., where she has been a teacher in the School for Deaf, was immediately

given her old place as an expert alterer on fur coats at Woodward and Lothrop's department store. She may go South again to teach next fall.

So Mr. Roy J. Stewart has been elected as Assistant Alumni editor of the *Buff and Blue* for the coming collegiate year, but surely an objection will be raised against him. A possible silent howl will be heard from all parts of the deaf world to the effect that he is a thirty-third degree baseball fan and cannot write newsy news, nothing but BASE BALL, he would fill the pages of the Alumni with all he could praise to the skies about those old Galludet Stars who had performed some wonderful stunts, made grandstand plays, and last but not least, flagrant errors.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Finley Smith, who, until a few weeks ago, was a student here, was killed one day last week by a C. B. & Q. train, near his home in Peoria. Finley was thirteen years of age, and was deaf and dumb. He had been an unruly pupil, and was sent to his home for this reason during the Spring. We did not learn the particulars regarding the accident other than those given above, but suppose it is the same old story of a deaf person walking on the railroad track.

We regret to learn of this accident, and extend to the family our sympathy.—*Jackson, Ill., Advance.*

"Better than the last."

SECOND ANNUAL PICNIC & GAMES

OF THE
Alphabet Athletic Club

AT
ULMER PARK ATHLETIC FIELD

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, June 27, 1914

MUSIC BY PROF. B. HILGERMAN.

TICKETS, 25 CENTS

THREE HUNDRED YARDS RUN
EIGHT HUNDRED YARDS RUN
ONE MILE RUN

Gold, silver, and bronze medals.

BRONZE TROPHY to the club scoring the highest number of points.

Baseball Game Games for Ladies
Arrangement Committee—Jacob Friedman, Chairman; Abe Miller, Louis Kerner, David Wax, Sam Krienik, Louis Davis, Jacob Nichter.

THIRD ANNUAL OUTING & PICNIC

under the Auspices of the Guild of St. Matthews Lutheran for the Deaf.

—AT—

CLINTON PARK CASINO
Creek Street and Maspeth Avenue,
Maspeth, L. I.

Saturday Afternoon,
August 8th, 1914

Admission, . . . 15 cents
New Games. Handsome Prizes.

Committee of Arrangements—J. Lykes, Chairman, Miss Prims, Miss Ruge and Schnackenberg, Mrs. Bentley, Messrs. Kadigheim and A. Borg.

Direction—Take Grand Street car from Williamsburgh Bridge, or Finishing car from Brooklyn Bridge, and get off at Creek Street and walk three blocks north.

"The Last But Not The Least."

WATCH THIS SPACE
FOR

Brooklyn Division,
No. 23, N. F. S. D.

PICNIC AND GAMES

—AT—

ULMER PARK ATHLETIC FIELD

ON

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 29, 1914

HARRY LEIBSOHN,
Chairman.

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N.F.S.D. meets at Imperial Hall, 360 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, THOMAS J. COSEBOYE, Secretary, 37 Douglas Street, Brooklyn or LOUIS A. COHEN, State Organizer, 79 E. 96th St., New York.

BONDS FOR INVESTMENT.

The fundamental principles governing sound investment are safety of principal, income return, marketability and distribution of risk. The wise investor divides his funds among issues varied in character and location.

We shall be glad to mail, on request, a selected list of municipal, railroad, public utility and industrial bonds, offering investments in various parts of the United States and Canada.

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
18 WEST 107TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

CORRESPONDENT

OF

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

THIRTY-FIRST CONVENTION

Forty-ninth Year
OF THE

Empire State Association of Deaf-Mutes
CONVENTION AND OUTING

UTICA, N. Y.,

July 24th and 25th, 1914

PROGRAM

Friday, July 24th—Morning Session, 9:30 o'clock.

Call to order.
Invocation.
President's address.
Roll Call.
Report of Officers.
Report of Standing Committees.
Discussion.
Appointment of Committees.
New Business.
(1) New Constitution.
(2)
Announcements.
Adjournment for Dinner.

Friday, July 24th—Afternoon Session, 2 o'clock.

Call to Order.
Invocation.
Reports of Committees.
Discussion.
Unfinished Business.
Paper, Dr. T. F. Fox.
Discussion.
Addresses and Communications.
Adjournment.

Friday, July 24th—Evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Frat Night. Utica Division, No. 45, keeps open house. A good time is assured.

Saturday, July 25th—Morning Session, 9:30 o'clock.

Call to Order.
Invocation.
Election of Officers.
Installation of Officers.
Adjournment.

Saturday Afternoon, July 25th.

Outing at Summit Park. Fine program of sports and good prizes to winners. Details later.

Headquarters will be at Hotel Utica, finest in the city. 200 rooms, a bath in every room, and a discount of 50 cents from regular rates. Business session will be held in the assembly room of this hotel.

HOTEL RATES.

Hotel Utica (European Plan)—Two in room, one bed, \$3.50 to \$6.00; Two in room, twin beds, \$5.00 to \$6.00; Single rooms, \$2.50.
Hotel Martin—Double rooms with bath, \$3.00; Double rooms without bath, \$2.00; Single room with bath, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Single room without bath, \$1.50.

Admission to *Business Meetings* will be by membership card only, so PAY YOUR DUES EARLY.

LOCAL COMMITTEE—Paul J. Sandusky (Chairman), 816 West Avenue, Utica, N. Y., John H. Thomas, Joseph D. Lever.

MRS. A. S. LASHBROOK, Sec'y, 713 N. Main St., Rome, N. Y.
CHAS. B. KEMP, Pres., Route 7, Ft. Plain, N. Y.

25th YEAR 25th YEAR

THE LEAGUE OF ELECT SURDS

GIVES ITS

Annual Outing and Games

AT

ULMER PARK ATHLETIC FIELD

ON

Saturday, August 1, 1914

Gates open at 1 P.M. Games begin at 2:30 P.M.

MUSIC BY PROF. B. HILGERMAN

TICKETS, . . . 25 CENTS

This year's Program (open to deaf-mutes only) will include

SPRINTING
DISTANCE RUNNING
A RELAY RACE
and Games for Girls and Boys

RELAY RACE OF ONE MILE—(Four men on each team) Prize will be a Silver Cup. Entrance fee, \$2.00 per team.

ONE HUNDRED YARDS DASH—Medals to first and second. Entrance fee, 25 cents.

THREE-MILE RUN—Medals to first and second. Entrance fee, 25 cents.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Medals to first and second. Entrance fee, 25 cents.

ONE-MILE RUN—(School Boys)—Medal to winner. Entrance fee, 15 cents.

HALF MILE RUN—(School Boys)—Medal to winner. Entrance fee, 15 cents.

NOTE—Teams intending to compete in the Relay and other races will do well to send in their entries as soon as possible. Members of Relay teams admitted to the Park free if entries are paid for before July 15th. School boys in sending in entries should give age and the school they attend. Send all entries to Anthony Capelli, Chairman, School for the Deaf, Station M, N. Y. City.

COMMITTEE—A. Capelli (Chairman), Max Miller, H. C. Kohlman,

GRAND ANNUAL OUTING AND GAMES

under the auspices of the
Newark "Frats" Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D.

—AT—

SCHUETZEN PARK, UNION HILL, N. J.

How to reach the Park: From New York—Take the tunnel and Barclay Street Ferry to Hoboken, N. J., and take trolley cars marked "Summit Avenue," and get off at Walnut Street, and walk one block to Park.

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, July 11, 1914

Park will open at 1:30 P.M.

TICKETS, . . . 25 CENTS

The following events are open to deaf-mute athletes only. Entrance fee for each is fifteen (15) cents, and all entries should be sent to John M. Black, 36 Quittman Street, Newark, N. J. Prizes to First and Second in each event: 100 yards dash, 200 yards run, and 8-mile run.

Handsome prizes will be awarded to winners in the following events. No entrance fee will be charged: For Men—Shoe Race, 100 yards dash (for Frat Members only). For Ladies—50 yards dash, Ball throwing, Potato race. For Children (under 13 years of age)—25 yards dash, potato race.

One Mile Relay Race (team of four)—For handsome Loving (Silver) Cup. Open to deaf clubs or societies only. Entrance fee, \$2.00 per team.

Baseball game between the Brooklyn Frats and Newark Frats starts at 2:30 P.M. for the Big Supper.

COMMITTEE—Albert Balmuth (Chairman), Fred Herring, Henry A. Coe, Fred Bouton, and John M. Black.

THIRD ANNUAL PICNIC and GAMES

—OF THE—

Knights of De l'Epee
New York Council No. 2

—ON—

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1914

TO BE HELD AT

Ulmer Park Athletic Field

MUSIC BY PROF. GEO. A. TORREY'S ORCHESTRA

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS:

DANIEL A. BARKER, Chairman
EUGENE LYNCH
THOMAS DRISCOLL
JOHN J. KIEFER
FRANK COSTELLO
STEPHEN DUNDON
FRANK BOHN

TICKETS, . . . 25 CENTS

Directions—Take the "West End" Elevated Line from the Manhattan Terminal of Brooklyn Bridge, and get off at "Ulmer Park," and walk two blocks.

FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC

—OF—

Utica Division, No. 45, N. F. S. D.

—AT—

SYLVAN BEACH, N. Y.

◆ Saturday, July 4th, 1914 ◆

VARIOUS SPORTS AND PRIZES

Brother Frats, take a little vacation and bring your friends to spend "Frats' Day" with us.

COMMITTEE:

PAUL SANDUSKY, Chairman
JOHN H. THOMAS
FRANK LEE
JOSEPH LEVER
SAMUEL MCALLISTER
JAMES MANNING
THOMAS KINSSELLA

"GREATEST OF ALL"

THIRD ANNUAL

PICNIC AND GAMES

under the auspices of the

Clark Deaf-Mutes'
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

to be held at